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## Tourism bill could help Lee and area

Gov. Steve Beshear ceremonially signed HB 493 Tuesday at Natural Bridge State Resort Park, legislation aimed at increasing tourism investment in areas such as Lee and surrounding counties.

Since the Kentucky Tourism Development Act was approved in 1996, more than \$1 billion has been invested in Kentucky tourism attractions," the governor said. "This legislation will help encourage tourism development in rural parts of Kentucky."

Beshear said that since the passage of the act, most of the investment has been west of I 75. This change, he said, is aimed at helping Eastern Kentucky.

The changes in the act, which were made in the most recent session of the General Assembly, are the reduction of minimum investment from \$1 million to \$500,000, and the maximum (tax) incentive increase from 25 percent to 30 percent.

State House Majority Floor Leader Rocky Adkins of Sandy Hook sponsored the original act as well as HB 493.

"Sponsoring the Kentucky Tourism Development Act back in 1996 was one of the chief highlights of my career in the General Assembly, and I'm proud that it has led to more than \$1 billion being invested since then," Adkins said. "My House Bill 493 adds to those gains by enticing developers to build the next generation of tourist destinations here in eastern Kentucky. My hope is this law will do for our region what the Tourism Development Act has done elsewhere in the Commonwealth."

He cited several well-known attractions in Northern Kentucky and Louisville that came into being because of the act. He said he hopes that the additional legislation will help diversify the economy of Eastern Kentucky.

"As someone who has been involved in the tourism industry, and now as a legislator looking for ways we can take better advantage of all that Kentucky offers, I was proud to serve as chief co-sponsor of this legislation," said Rep. Rita Smart of Richmond.

House Speaker Greg Stumbo was also present, and spoke briefly.

The bill signing took place before the SOAR Futures Forum was held along with the executive committee meeting.



Gov. Steve Beshear ceremonially signed HB 493 Tuesday morning at Natural Bridge State Resort Park. Shown with him (left to right) are Majority Floor Leader Rep. Rocky Adkins, Rep. Rita Smart and House Speaker Greg Stumbo.

## Turner provides entertainment in Lee Circuit Court

Lee Circuit Court criminal rule day is always interesting and informative. Last Friday it was entertaining, thanks to Shelby Turner.

Turner (1989) was in court for a status hearing on charges of fleeing or evading police in the first degree, receiving stolen property, wanton endangerment in the first degree and persistent felon offender in the second degree.

Judge Tom Jones called his case.

Sitting in the jury dock with the other inmates, Turner, with a smile, said that he wasn't ready because he hadn't talked with his attorney.

Not amused, the judge told him to come on before the bench or go back to jail.

Turner then leapt and slid over the dock railing rather than walk out of the dock. While doing so, he suffered a wardrobe malfunction.

Still not amused, Jones told Lee County Jailer Corbett Dunaway to take Turner to jail. He then called Defense Attorney Sarah Bryant and Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Kristen Clouse to the bench.

After talking with them, Jones said that Turner was given six months for contempt of court.

On his docket, Jones wrote that the six months would be set aside if Turner is found incompetent to participate in his own defense. A competency examination is scheduled.

Throughout the day, Jones told everyone present to be quiet. He said he could not hear the parties. He also said that he would have the bailiff, Lee County Constable Jonathan Shuler, to take action to keep the room quiet.

After warning a couple once, Shuler came down from the bench and told them to sit in the dock. He later did the same with a woman.

At the end of proceedings, all three apologized to Judge Jones.

There was no entertainment for Verda Moore (1972).

Appearing for sentencing in two cases, Moore asked for probation.

Her charges were two counts of trafficking in a controlled substance in the first degree in one case, and complicity to trafficking in the first in another case.

Jones asked Clouse for the Commonwealth's position on probation. She said the Commonwealth took no position.

He then noted that Moore had been convicted of trafficking in 2001, and had received probation.

Moore said that conviction was supposed to be stricken from her record because she had been successful on her probation.

Bryant, her attorney, said that Moore had no bond violations while preparing for her sentencing.

Jones said, "She seems to do well when supervised."

Then he said, "These (charges) aren't a one time thing. It's an ongoing thing."

He said that she had received probation once, and was asking for it again.

"What am I supposed to do? I don't want you to behave just while you're on probation," Jones said.

Seeing that things were not going well for her, Moore began crying.

"I'm approving the deal you made," the judge said,

and sentenced her to five years.

Jones accepted the Alford pleas for both Adam Clapp (1974) and his wife, Tonilynn (1976), though he was not pleased with her response to his questions. They were charged with cultivating more than five marijuana plants.

(An Alford Plea is the defendant saying that he/she is innocent but believes that the evidence could convict him/her in front of a jury. It is, however, a guilty plea.)

Adam Clapp's case went first with him entering his plea, and after Jones read instructions on what he was doing, and what rights he was giving up, Clapp was sentenced to five years, diverted for five years.

Then has Jones was going through the same required reading of rights and consequences to Tonilynn Clapp she began interrupting him, even saying, "Yeah, I know what you said."

Jones said, "Let me ask the questions before you answer."

She received the same sentence as her husband.

Michael Brown (1967) also entered an Alford Plea. His charges are burglary in the third degree and theft by unlawful taking over \$500, but under \$10,000.

The Commonwealth is recommending three years.

Bryant, also the attorney for Brown, asked for the "Hammer Clause." The clause is a promise by the defendant that he/she will return for sentencing on time, without committing any offenses, if allowed to be out of custody until that time. If the defendant fails in any way, the sentence is typically doubled.

Jones said he would consider the request.

Tryle D. Tutt (1973), through his attorney Bruce Francisky, also requested the Hammer Clause. He had pled guilty to criminal mischief in the first degree, fraudulent use of a credit card, theft by unlawful taking and persistent felony offender in the second degree.

The Commonwealth is recommending seven years. Jones said he would look at the request, but noted that Tutt has an extensive record.

Marsha Marcum entered an Alford Plea to receiving stolen property under \$10,000. She was sentenced to three years, diverted for five years.

Chad Caudill (1993) was sentenced to three years, diverted for one year. When asked if he had anything to say by Judge Jones, "I just messed up, you know what I'm saying?" He had absconded and failed to report while under supervision.

Matthew R. Hager (1986) pled guilty in a plea deal to receiving stolen property under \$10,000. Jones asked him what he did to be guilty, and Hager said he did not know the item he bought was stolen.

Jones then said, "Then you're pleading not guilty."

Upon questioning, Hager said he did have reason to believe the item was stolen, and he knew it wasn't his. The Commonwealth is recommending three years. Sentencing is November 21.

Jones approved the plea agreement between the Commonwealth and Glenn Turner (1982). He was sentenced to five years.

Jerry Addison (1993) is to be in a program until March.

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## A small start

This photo of a baby woolly worm was shared with the Enterprise by Madison Combs. She and Ashley Paige Gibson found the insect.



## 1,000 & growing

The Beattyville Enterprise topped 1,000 facebook likes Monday night after less than a year and a half on the service. Friends can find breaking news and photos on the Enterprise's page. Go to our facebook page between now and next Monday, September 29<sup>th</sup> and message us your name & address to be registered for a FREE 1 year subscription!



# Opinion/News Page



## Grimes states her agenda

By Alison Lundergan Grimes

Kentucky Secretary of State, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate

an unwavering supporter of a national farm policy that helps Kentucky agriculture to expand to its full potential.

I will also work day and night to raise the minimum wage to \$10.10 an hour.

It should not be seen as a minimum wage; it must be a living wage. The current wage doesn't lift a wage-earner's family of four out of poverty, even with a full 40-hour week. That is bad for these families, bad for the economy and bad for Kentucky.

\*\*\* End tax loopholes that ship Kentucky and American jobs overseas.

Mitch McConnell votes for measures that offer firms actual encouragement to avoid taxes by moving American jobs to other countries. I will fight relentlessly to end these tax breaks and to replace them with incentives to bring jobs home. That will be a large step toward reversing the jobs drain, and toward creating new jobs here in Kentucky and in America.

\*\*\* Protect and strengthen Social Security and Medicare.

I will never vote to reduce benefits or eligibility for Social Security or Medicare. I will never support means-testing for Social Security, which is a back-door route to reduced benefits. I will never vote to privatize Social Security or Medicare, or to convert either program to a voucher system.

Social Security and Medicare

are essential to the welfare of our seniors. They represent a promise made by our society, and they must always be a promise kept.

\*\*\* Champion equal pay for equal work.

Equal pay for equal work isn't just a women's issue; it's a family issue. Kentucky women earn only 76 cents for every dollar paid to men, amounting to an annual gap of almost \$10,000.

Unlike Mitch McConnell, I support the Paycheck Fairness Act, which will help protect women against gender-based pay discrimination. In the Senate, I will also support employment and education legislation that prepares women for good jobs.

\*\*\* Sponsor legislation to provide access for our veterans to good-paying jobs.

I will work to make permanent the VOW to Hire Heroes Act, which provides businesses a one-time tax credit of up to \$5,600 for every unemployed veteran they hire. The tax credit rises to as much as \$9,600 for every disabled veteran a business hires.

I will also work in the Senate to push our officials to end the backlog in veterans' compensation claims.

Our veterans have sacrificed so much to preserve our freedoms. They were in the front lines for us. In the Senate, I will be in

the front lines for them.

\*\*\* Fight to reduce Kentucky students' loan debt.

Kentucky students graduate with average loan debts of over \$20,000, a crushing burden.

In the Senate, I will support legislation proposed by Sen. Elizabeth Warren to give our students the same great deal on government loans that are given to big Wall Street banks. That would mean allowing new student borrowers for one year to obtain a federally subsidized Stafford loan at 0.75 percent, as opposed to the current student loan rate of 4.66 percent.

I will also work across party lines to champion a proposal to allow borrowers with older student loans to refinance at the rates established in 2013 for new, taxpayer-backed student loans.

This is the agenda I will begin pursuing on my first day as your next United States Senator. Where Mitch McConnell will serve only the needs of billionaires and partisan extremists, I promise to fight for Kentucky families. I will fight for you.

Thirty years is long enough. Kentucky deserves a new senator.

## Community Events

There will be a Hunter Education class offered at Beattyville Christian Church on 9/29, 9/30 and 10/2 from 5:30-9. 464-0510

Friends of the Lee County Library will meet Thurs. Oct. 2, at 5:00 PM in the Library to finalize the annual Chili Lunch. All members and anyone willing to help are ask to attend.

## Warning; phone scam

Scammers seek tax payment for phony Million Dollar Prize!

Kentucky Treasurer Todd Hollenbach says scam artists are at work again calling Kentuckians with the news that they've won a \$2.5-million dollar international sweepstakes but to claim the prize they're required to first wire \$1295 cash to the scammers.

"This is an obvious scam that preys on the elderly", the Treasurer said. "So called

"winners" of the sweepstakes are being notified with phone calls from Las Vegas, Jamaica or Nigeria, identifying themselves as representatives of the Treasury, asking that taxes be paid before their cash prize can be delivered."

"I could describe twenty different scenarios' these scammers use in their phony ploys", Hollenbach said, "but it all comes down to this: At some point, a scam artist will ask you to send money or pay some type of fee in order to get your prize. Don't do it! No legitimate contest, sweepstakes or lottery ever asks for an advance fee to claim winnings."

If you're looking for legitimate lost or abandoned cash, Treasurer Hollenbach suggests searching the unclaimed property database at MissingMoney.com or if you don't have access to the internet, you can call Treasury's Unclaimed Property office toll-free at 800-465-4722.

Each year, the Kentucky Treasury returns millions of dollars in unclaimed property to Kentucky residents. Since 2008, under the proactive leadership of Treasurer Hollenbach and his Treasure Finder's Program, the Treasurer has returned a record \$ 110-million in unclaimed property toward his goal of \$120-million before he finishes his term next year.

## ALISON LUNDERGAN GRIMES THE COAL MINERS' CHAMPION



Alison Lundergan Grimes strongly supports legislation to help miners, retirees and their widows collect black-lung benefits.

She endorses strong mine safety bills to protect miners' health.

Read Alison's full Mine Safety plan at  
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## Vietnam commemoration planned

The Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs (KDVA) welcomes all Vietnam War era veterans, their families and their supportive communities to Kentucky's first major event commemorating the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Vietnam War.

The event is part of the national 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Vietnam War Commemoration, which runs from 2013 to 2025. Its purpose is to thank and honor Vietnam veterans and their families' service, honor and sacrifice.

"KDVA is honored to represent the Commonwealth of Kentucky as a 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Vietnam War Commemorative Partner," said KDVA Commissioner Heather French Henry. "I urge all Kentuckians to join us throughout the commemoration in recognizing, thanking and honoring the Vietnam veterans and families in every community."

The even begins at 2 p. m. Thursday, September 25, at the Kentucky Vietnam Veterans Memorial on Vernon Cooper Lane in Frankfort.

Special guests will include Gov. Steve Beshear, Kentucky's Vietnam War Medal of Honor recipient Don Jenkins, "We Were Soldiers Once" author Joe Galloway, Kentucky veteran and American Idol runner-up Jimmy Rose, and state and local officials.

After the ceremony, members of the board of directors for the memorial will be available to answer questions



about the memorial, the sun-dial design of which is unique among war memorials. The names of Kentucky's 1,103 fallen soldiers in Vietnam are carved into the base in a design that allows the shadow of the gnomon to fall on the

name of each service member on the date he died. The memorial provides rubbing paper for reproducing the carved name of a loved one.

Galloway will also be available to sign copies of his books brought by attendees.

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# Church Page



**Community Movie Event,  
“God’s Not Dead”,  
Community Christian Church,  
Friday, Sept. 26 @ 7:30 p.m.  
Free Admission!**

## A different view

By Betty Crabtree



When prophets, dreams and visions are false they lead people away from God. In order to determine if any revelation is true or false, does it reinforce God’s Word, lead us to Christ, does it give a clear and complete understanding of the teachings of the Bible, does it strengthen our faith and cause us to turn from wrongdoing, does it build up the body of Christ of which we are individually and corporately a part of, the church? There are at least 16 or more books, prophetic books in the Old Testament.

I’ve been reading a prophetic book in the O.T., the Book of Jeremiah, and am encouraged and comforted by particular verses. Let me say here, yes, it was written to a rebellious and unbelieving people who had forsaken God, but in II Peter 1:19-21 we read in Verse 20 (Amplified) [Yet] first [you must] understand this, that no prophecy of Scripture is [a matter] of any personal or private interpretation (loosening, solving). And, somewhere in the N.T. the Apostle Paul said, “Know ye not that ye are the true Israel of God?” So the following

verses are for any of us who will believe it.

Jeremiah 29:11014a, “For I know the thoughts that I think toward you, says the Lord, thoughts of peace and not of evil, to give you a future and a hope. Then you will call upon Me and go and pray to Me, and I will listen to you. And you will seek Me and find Me, when you search for Me with all your heart. Verse 14a, “I will be found by you, says the Lord, and I will bring you back from your captivity.”

(And there are many who are held captive by our adversary, the devil. Captive to a long list of things: drugs, alcohol, promiscuity, unforgiveness, hateful spirits, oh, my goodness, I could go on and on, but do I need to?)

So, the scripture in Jeremiah is life-giving, freedom and affirmation that God does love us, cares about us, wants us to have peace and hope. Nothing is impossible with God.

Mark 10:27, “Jesus glanced around at them and said, ‘With men [it is] impossible, but not with God; for all things are possible with God.’”



## Preacher Bob’s Korner

By Billy A. Davis

### RETURNING

I assume that when we speak of returning, we speak that we return because there is something there that is desirable to return to. We certainly don’t want to return to things that are undesirable.

Here are some things that are desirable to return to:

#### THE OLD PATHS

Ministers are continually urging their people to keep the old ways. I guess you could say they are the old landmarks.

I remember when I was young if we went to an unfamiliar community, city or town my dad would always find a few landmarks so he would know his way around.

We need to know those landmarks.

God has meted out landmarks for us. They are essential to keeping on the right path. We need those paths that have the landmarks that God has made.

#### FIRST LOVE

Love is so easy to fade. We must work at keeping it fresh and vital.

In the Book of the Revelation, the church at Ephesus

was commended for their “labor...patience,” but they had “led their first love.” (2:2 & 4) “And now abideth faith, hope, charity (love – agape), these three, but the greatest is charity (love).”

This is from the area and love chapter, 13:3 of I Corinthians. Wouldn’t hurt to read this chapter often.

Love is promoted by togetherness. “Absence makes the heart grow fonder – for someone else.” Togetherness with family, friends, church makes for love.

“God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son.” (John 3:16) We all know this one, and should let it sink in.

#### THE WAY

Man in the Garden of Eden separated himself from God through disobeying. He is separated and must do his part in returning to God, who has done his part. He is the way. There is only one way of returning, that is returning to Jesus who is the way. He is the way, the truth and the life. There is no other way, because God the Father has made Him the way and the only way.

### HOMEcoming

#### TORRENT FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday, October 5<sup>th</sup>, Torrent First Church of God will be celebrating our annual Homecoming. Our special day will begin at 10:30 am with Lanny Rogers as our guest singer. Dinner will be served immediately following the morning worship service. We look forward to seeing old friends and meeting new ones. Pastor Marvin Hobbs and the Torrent congregation hope you will plan to join us. The church is located 5 miles south of Natural Bridge on Hwy 11 or 1 mile north of Zachariah. For more information; 606-668-3992 or 606-668-3524

## Homecoming Record Breaking Day

September 28, 2014

Lee County Church of Christ

2360 Highway 11 South

Beattyville, KY 41311

Guest speaker: Clarence Howard

From: Busy, KY

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FM 101

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Hazard, KY

Sunday 10:00 – 10:45 AM

Services 11:00 AM

For more information call:

606-438-5484 or 606-560-2742

There will be a meal following services, please stay and fellowship with us.

### GOSPEL MEETING

Beattyville Church of Christ

October 2- 5, 2014

Thursday – Saturday @ 7:00 p.m.

Sunday Morning @ 10:00 a.m.

Sunday Evening @ 6:00 p.m.

Speaker – Bro. Jack Steele

White Ash Rd., Beattyville, KY 41311

(606) 464-9364

## Rosses Creek Picnic

The Rosses Creek annual picnic will be held September 27th at the old school building. Everyone is invited to attend.

Bring a covered dish or more, a soft drink, and a lawn chair. We will have plenty of Gospel Singing and plenty of fun. If you have any questions contact Bill at (606) 723-2653.

## Rader/Raider Reunion

Please note there is a date change for this year’s Annual Rader/Raider Reunion. This year’s reunion will be held on Saturday, October 4, 2014

at the same location as in the past (Catalpa Park near Lake Reba in Richmond, Kentucky).

Family and friends are asked to bring food to share in covered dishes and drinks (enough to feed your family, which will equate enough for the reunion). Bring door prize gifts and items for the Family Auction.

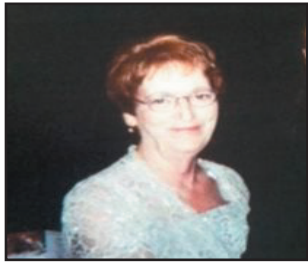
## Lutes – Abner Reunion this Saturday

The 45<sup>th</sup> Annual Lutes – Abner Reunion will be held this Saturday, September 27, at the Lee County Senior Citizens Center. It will begin at noon with lunch being served at 1 p. m.

This is a potluck dinner, and everyone is asked to bring a dish. Also, everyone is asked to bring an auction item for the silent auction. All proceeds to go to the cemetery fund.

For more information call either Tommy E. Lutes at (606) 464-8401 or Donald Lutes at 464-8783.

# Obituaries



## Ruth Ross

Ruth Ross, age 66, widow of the late Calvin Ross, passed away Sunday, September 14, 2014 at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, KY.

Ruth was born on October 12, 1947 in Oneida, KY to Ruby (Reece) Roy and the late Raymond Marcum. She was a house wife, and enjoyed working in her garden and yard. Ruth was a loving mother and grandmother.

She is survived by her mother; Ruby Roy of Beattyville, KY, 1 daughter; Lesa Smith of Versailles, KY, 1 son; Eddie (Angie) Ross of Beattyville, KY, 2 sisters; Bernice Ross and Linda (Troy) Spencer both of Cartersville, IN, 4 grandchildren; Tyler Smith, Sara Ross, Jason Ross and Hannah Ross and many other loving family members and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 34 years; Calvin Ross, her father; Raymond Marcum and 1 brother; Kenneth Marcum.

Visitation was held Thursday, September 18, 2014 from 1:00 to 2:00 PM. Funeral services were held Thursday, September 18, 2014 at 2:00 PM with Pastor Scottie Brandenburg officiating. She was laid to rest next to her husband in the Stone Coal Cemetery in Beattyville, KY. To leave the family a special message please visit,

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The Booneville Funeral Home in charge of arrangements



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# LEE COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

## Lee County High School golf

Lee County High School golf season is in full swing. Our boys' team is young and is learning quickly.

According to Coach Josh Broadwell, the team gets better after each match. He states, "I think with some more improvement this year we can have a solid team next year."

The girls' team is all seniors with one first-year player. Natalie Watterson qualified for the State All A

Tournament held on September 6, 2014. Even though Natalie did not place she scored well in the match with a score of 112. "I've enjoyed the golf season so far. It has been challenging, but I've had a lot of fun," said Natalie.

Coach Broadwell reflected about the season, "Overall, we have a bunch of golfers that enjoy the sport and want to learn. That's all you can ask for."

## Lesson Well Learned

Did you see the Indians at Southside Elementary? If you thought you seen Indians at Southside Elementary last week and you thought you were losing your mind, well, no, you are not losing it. Actually, there were about twenty-four Indian tribes that showed up last Friday. (Well, that is replica Indian tribes.)

Ms. Napier's 5<sup>th</sup> grade Social Studies class has had a lot of fun while learning about Native Americans. We learned interesting facts about how the Native Americans used to live and where they live today. Each classmate had to pick a tribe of their choice and tell the information learned and then make a replica of that tribe. I must say I'm proud of all of us. I think we all did a great job. Thanks Ms. Napier for teaching us about Native Americans.

Lesson Well Learned by Shelbi Stamper



Some of the dioramas above and bottom right.

## VolleyKats win against OBI

Both the JV and Varsity VolleyKat teams took home wins against Oneida Thursday Night. On September 18, 2014 the Lee County VolleyKats traveled to Oneida Baptist Institute.

The night began with the JV team winning with a score of 2-1. After the JV, the Varsity took the court to warm up and prepare for the game. The first of the four games began with libero and varsity captain Becca Shouse serving.

The first game was quick with Becca Shouse, Hallie Land, and Brooke Newman serving a total of 17 out of the 25 points needed to win the game. Becca Shouse had some great back row hits throughout the game, and Kennedey Hudson and Sarah Frost completed some clean passes to the setter that could be set by the setters and hit by the front row hitters.

The Lee County VolleyKats lead game two until the near the end when OBI came back to win with a score of 27 to 24. However, the VolleyKats weren't going down without a fight and came back to win the second game with a score of 25-21 with 18 of the 25 points served by Hayley Tipton, Hallie Land, and Caitlin Olinger.

In the last game of the night, the VolleyKats won with a score of 25 to 16 with Caitlin Olinger, Hallie Land, and Haley Tipton serving 20 of the 25 points. Throughout the match there were some amazing hits by Savannah Pelfrey, Hallie Land, and Caitlin Olinger from the front row.

With a two blocks by Sarah Frost early in the games and great passes that could be set and hit, Lee County came away with a 4-1 win over OBI.

**\*If you have any school news you would like to see in**  
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**beattyill@bellsouth.net**

## Senior SPOTLIGHT



### Hayley Brewer

Hayley Brewer, daughter of Kenny and Crystal Brewer, is

this week's senior in the spotlight. Her future plans are to go to college and become an art/drama teacher. Hayley is currently in color guard. She says her high school career was a rollercoaster ride from

start to finish. Her advice to future students is "Enjoy the little things, and if you need help or feel hopeless, tell someone. Somebody out there cares about you."

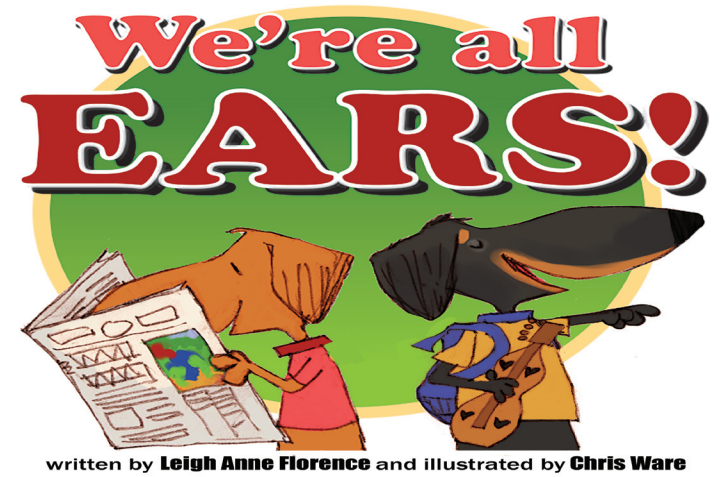


### Bethany Kirby

A senior who does deserve to be in the spotlight is Bethany Kirby, daughter of Brad and Alisa Kirby. Bethany states that her fa-

vorite classes are Mr. Bennett and Mrs. Mullins. Her future plans are to go to college and get a job. Bethany is in FBLA as the secretary, FFA as the reporter, Beta Club, Academic Team, Color Guard, Pep Band & Concert Band, Berea College Upward Bound, Student Council Secretary, Photography Club,

FPS Team, STLP, Kiwana's Key Club, Statistician, Belamine CSP 2014, and Golf. Her favorite quote is "I don't always get picked for senior spotlight, but when I do, I can't think of a quote." Her advice to future students is "Bring your own ketchup, salt, and butter."



**Chap. 2**

"Dogwood, what's going on?" Mom asked as I tugged the robber's shoes, keeping him secure until the cops arrived. "We heard the harmonica, and it sounded so much, uh, different, than usual and we thought we would check it out. Why are you chewing on this gentleman's shoes?"

Knowing I couldn't take the chance of letting go of the criminal to answer Mom, I looked at Chloe to explain.

"Well," Chloe began, "Woody and I were walking through the neighborhood, staying on the grass and sidewalks when we saw this man break through the window of this house. A few minutes later we saw him leave the house, so we decided to capture him and hold him until the cops arrived."

As soon as Chloe finished her explanation, the robber began to laugh. Mom and Dad have taught us we are never to be disrespectful to anyone, so I didn't respond to his laughter, although I knew he wouldn't be laughing when he went to jail.

"I do declare I've moved to the most plumb perfect neighborhood" the robber said. "My name is Bo Blackford, and I just moved here two days ago. I ran to the hardware store earlier, and my mind was a-fluttering and I locked my keys in the car. My only other set of car keys was in the house, but I couldn't unlock the house because my house key was on my key ring that was locked in the car."

His explanation reminded me of the old lady who swallowed

the bird to catch the spider that caught the fly ... or did she swallow the spider to catch the bird? Anyway, the interesting sound to this man's voice plus the funny phrases he said had me confused. Still, he didn't need to finish the explanation. I had overreacted. Letting go of his shoelace, I apologized for jumping to conclusions. Then we each introduced ourselves.

"Young man," Mom said with a twinkle in her eye and a grin on her face, "aren't we always asking you to listen instead of jumping to conclusions? It seems to me your new fascination has caused your imagination to go into overdrive."

"Fascination?" Mr. Blackford asked.

"Yes," Dad said. "Woody has fallen in love with these stories about a boy named Jack. Jack always seems to find himself in a pickle, but in the end he catches a grizzly bear, outsmarts a giant and even catches some robbers." With that last sentence, Dad winked at me.

"I know Jack," Mr. Blackford replied.

"You know Jack?" Chloe and I responded in perfect unison.

"Why sure! I grew up in the Appalachian region

of Kentucky. Ever'body in Appalachia knows Jack!" Mr. Blackford said proudly.

"I didn't realize there was an Apple region of Kentucky," Chloe replied.

"Appalachian," Mr. Blackford clarified. "Think 'Apple-at-choo' and then change the 'choo' to a 'chin'. Now try it." "Apple-at-chin," we both said carefully. "Now that we can say it, what does it mean?" I asked, making everyone snicker again.

"A quick little geography lesson for you free of charge," Mr. Blackford said. "Appalachia is a cultural region in the southeastern part of the United States that reaches from northern Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia to the southern tier of New York State. Here in Kentucky, 54 counties are part of the Appalachian region. Appalachia is known for its strong roots, functional art, dulcimer music, folk tales and, most of all, its good people."

"That Jack's one of those good people, right Mr. Blackford?" I asked, wanting to know about my newfound hero. "Do you know Jack's family too? Do they live close to you in the Apple-at-choo, uh, chin, region?"

"Little fellar, ever'body in Appalachia not only knows

Jack but loves Jack! We grew up with him. I'll tell you a secret, pups," Mr. Blackford whispered with a twinkle in his eye. Mom, Dad, Chloe and I leaned in to listen. "I brought Jack with me when I moved here."

*I wasn't sure whose eyes were bigger—mine or Chloe's!*

"Jack's here? With you?" I exclaimed, stunned at the terrific news and confused as to why Jack hadn't opened the door for Mr. Blackford instead of him having to break through a window.

"Sure as shootin'! Why don't you and your folks come on back in the house and meet him now? I can run and get my car after we spin a yarn or two."

"I don't know how to knit," I confessed, "but Chloe knows how to embroider. She can make pretty daisies." I'm not sure why, but Mr. Blackford and my parents laughed before we went inside to meet my hero. Rather than crawling through the window, we used the key Mr. Blackford had retrieved from the house.





# News - Local/regional

## “Court” from Front

March. At that time the case will be reviewed by the judge that replaces Jones. The Commonwealth then will offer 10 years diverted for five. The charges are robbery in the second degree and assault in the second degree.

Billy R. Barrett (no year given) reached a plea agreement with the Commonwealth, and was going to plead guilty to cultivating marijuana. However, he said he was growing it for his own use, not to sell.

Jones told him that he was then not guilty of cultivation.

After consulting his attorney, Charles Kilgore, Barrett entered an Alford Plea. He was sentenced to four years, diverted for five.

Kenneth Johnson’s (1983) diversion was dismissed after successful completion.

The same was true for Eddie Gene Cornett, Sr., (no year given), and Nathan Adams (1983).

Amanda McIntosh (1985) had her diversion revoked after she admitted to absconding from supervision. Sentencing is set for October 17. She faces five years.

Amanda S. Taylor (1982) pled guilty to making false statement to obtain an increase of benefit over \$100. She was sentenced to five years, diverted for five.

Tommy Ray McIntosh (1979) entered an Alford Plea to unlawful possession of a meth precursor and possession of a controlled substance in the second degree. He faces three years when he is sentenced on October 17.

Michael H. Lynch (1988) admitted to violating the terms of his diversion by false use of a credit card. His diversion was voided. He is to be sentenced October 17, and faces five years.

The same is true for his wife, Megan E. Lynch (1991).

Richard A. Robinson (1987) pled guilty to receiving stolen property under

\$10,000. He was sentenced to five years, diverted for five.

A revocation hearing for Donald Glenn Shuler (1982) was moved to October 17, and he was remanded to jail. His attorney, Tom Hall, argued that his client should not have to stay in jail until the hearing. There had been a bench warrant for his arrest.

Judge Jones did something Friday he rarely does, he granted shock probation for a defendant.

An Owsley County inmate, Stacy Wilder (no year given), was given shock probation, but she must successfully complete drug court. Wilder, who is a former nurse, said she wanted to go through drug court even though it meant extending her legal obligation. She had been sentenced to three years, and had served almost eight months. Drug Court is a 17 month program.



## VIPs’ visit Natural Bridge

Resurrection Home, Inc. treated our Grandmothers Helping Grandmothers group to lunch at the Natural Bridge Lodge on Wednesday September 17 in celebration of Grandparents Day. L to R: Brenda Gross, Peggy Barker, Patricia Stamper, Renae Kraeplin, Christine Banks, Mary Ann Brandenburg, Patricia Stewart, Janet Coomer, Carolyn Slone, and Ruth Moore. Not pictured: Rhonda Bowman.



Mission Convention at Beattyville Assembly of God was made more complete by the visual demonstration of flags and costumes.

## Beattyville Assembly Celebrates First Missions Convention

Submitted by Allen Booth

On this past Sunday, September 21, Beattyville Assembly of God celebrated its first Missions Convention. The convention was designed to educate the congregation as to the physical, emotional, and spiritual needs of peoples around the world, what the general denomination was doing about it, and how we could participate. Not only are they sending missionaries, but they are drilling water wells, sending construction crews to work with nationals, sending medicines and medical teams, etc.

In order to bring more awareness about other people groups, they had a procession of flags and of people in costume representing people from different cultures. In the procession of flags, nine countries were chosen. The American flag led the group, carried by Rev. Keith Holley. The other countries followed in a choreographed march. The flags were carried by Stacy Holley, Corey Good, KaLee Woodward, Wilma Baker, Geneva Pittman, Ronnie Marshall, Wendel Thacker, and Ryan Thacker. Costumed were: Kellie Thacker, Ruth Moore, Brenda Thacker, Laura Jones, Pearl Drake, Glenda Blood, Amanda Farler, and Vickie Creech, each wearing a costume for a particular people group.

Graphically illustrating the plight of these people through a PowerPoint presentation, Rev. Rodney Goodlett, Executive Director of Kentucky Youth Ministries for the Assembly of God, presented his passion for missions. There are over 6,000 people groups that have no indigenous church—a church led by nationals. There are over 900 churches for each of these people groups!

At the end of the service, people were encouraged to make Faith Promise Pledges. The congregation responded to choosing to raise their present giving by 740% in support of missions!



Children’s Minister Greg Farler, Rev. Keith Holley, Pastor, and Rev. Rodney Goodlett, Executive Director of the Kentucky Youth Ministries, discuss the success of their pledge program at the Beattyville Assembly of God Church.

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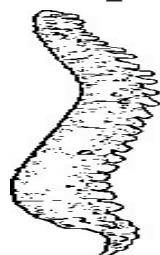
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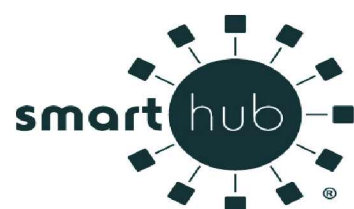
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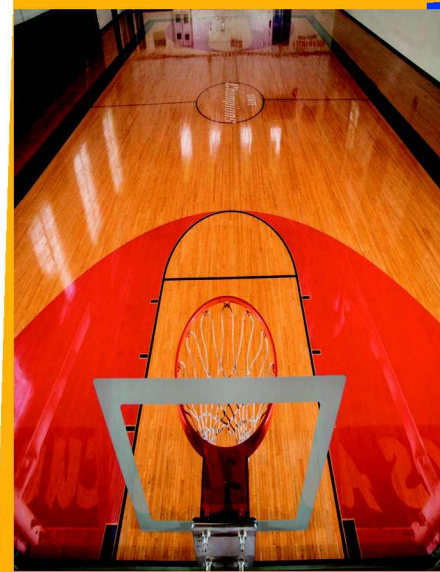
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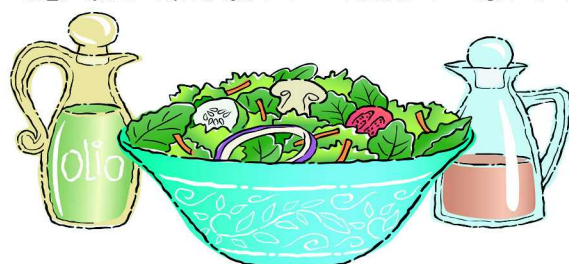


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Session 1 – October 23, 2014 Owsley County Extension Service 6:00 p.m.

*Feeder Cattle Quality, Price Discovery, and Sale Day Considerations – Speaker Dr. Kevin Laurent, U.K. Animal & Food Sciences.*

This session will cover a wide range of topics that have an effect on price discovery and sale weights when marketing feeder calves from both cow-calf and stocker / backgrounder programs. Factors discussed will include quality and grade considerations, handling, weight, shrink and transportation.

Session 2 – October 30, 2014 Lee County Extension Service 6:00 p.m.

*Using Futures and Options to Manage Price Risk for Feeder Cattle – Speaker Dr. Kenny Burdine, U.K. Ag Economics*

This session will introduce participants to the feeder cattle futures market, explain how contracts are traded and margin accounts work, the concept of basis and what seasonal tendencies exist in Kentucky basis, illustrate selling futures as a risk management strategy, and teach participants how put options can be used to establish price floors for feeder cattle.

Session 3 – November 4, 2014 Owsley County Extension Service 6:00 p.m.

*Advanced Futures and Options Strategies – Speaker Dr. Kenny Burdine, U.K. Ag Economics*

This session will focus on advanced topics, a short review of the straight hedge and purchasing a put option. The remainder of the program will focus on four new strategies: (1) combining fixed basis contracts with futures positions, (2) selling futures and buying a call option (the synthetic put), (3) writing call options, and (4) buying a put option and selling a call option (the fence).

Session 4 – November 6, 2014 Lee County Extension Service 6:00 p.m.

*Decision Making for Stocker Operations – Speaker Dr. Greg Halich, U.K. Ag Economics*

This session will deal with decision making and implications for profitability. A budgeting approach will be used to examine the profitability of various stockering, backgrounding and post weaning.

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